

## BARBERS RAID SHOPS, DRAG WORKERS OUT

Nearly 5,000 in Parade From  
Brooklyn to Union  
Square.

### PATRONS LEFT IN CHAIRS

Unwilling Shavers, Tools in  
Hand, Forced to Join  
the March.

Hundreds of striking barbers left Brooklyn shavers yesterday afternoon and invaded Manhattan in a noisy procession led by an I. W. O. organizer. The parade hurried its way along East Side streets, storming shops along the line and yanking unwilling barbers away from their chairs and into the parade until Union Square was reached and orators let loose in various tongues. The striking barbers, all of whom have expressed the union cause if not their membership, left the Labor Lyceum at Williamsburg and Myrtle avenues, Brooklyn, at 1:30 yesterday afternoon. The majority were Italians.

Shouting their demands which, summed up, constitute a sixty-five hour week, they wended their way across the Brooklyn Bridge and on the New York side were met by another contingent. Up Park row they went, with their own hand playing the Marseillaise. The permit for a parade granted to the I. W. O. was for 1,200 persons, but the total number was nearer 5,000, and instead of keeping a width of seven feet, as the permit also provides, they soon usurped most of the street.

"We were barbers, but we want to be men," read one of the signs they carried. Another bore the device, "Safety razors? How soon hair trimming?" Just as Leonard, the I. W. O. organizer, leading the parade, and the front ranks reached Chatham Square the rear of the procession was passing into Park row from under the new Municipal Building.

Some of the marchers discovered a barber shop on the Bowery and instantly invaded it, but they couldn't induce the barbers to quit.

The parade went up Grand street to Chrysler street, where in this thoroughfare the strikers kidnapped a couple of barbers. They swarmed into Charles Scott's shop at 219 Chrysler street and carried off the head barber. He didn't want to leave any more than the man he was shaving wanted him to, but he had to, and so joined the ranks with his coat, shaving brush and good grace. A brick was thrown at Scott's shop, but it went too high to hit the window.

When the cavalcade moved into Second avenue the strikers lodged shops at 21 and 47 Second avenue. At 155 Second avenue a detachment of strikers swooped down by a flank movement on the shop of S. Wolfson and after a stiff engagement succeeded in whisking away the proprietor himself.

A sortie into Third street resulted in two more white coated recruits, one with a comb in his hand and the other with a shaving mug, while a poor old man sat half buried in the raised shop.

As the parade turned into Fourteenth street a dozen whitecoats were leading it. Their number was augmented by three more pulled out of the White Hats shop at 153. One was a foreman. At Madison avenue and Fourteenth street Proprietor Balz repulsed the invaders and with the aid of the police threw the strikers out.

As the strikers turned into Fourth avenue a rush was made for the pavilion in Union Square. Organizer Prida and orators in English, Italian, Yiddish and German took turns at speaking.

The speechmaking was getting warm at just as Capt. Adams of the East Twenty-second street police station arrived with a squad of men. Capt. Adams climbed into the stand and ordered the red flag which was waving there down and an American flag put up.

While the orators were gesticulating in Union Square a body of strikers moved across to the shop of V. Engelhart at 41 Fourth avenue. "If you can't get a barber out," yelled one of them, "get a toothbrush!"

Patrolman Brown of the East Twenty-second street station jumped into the crowd and drove them back.

Back in Brooklyn citizens were hurrying from one barber shop to another, only to find in the windows signs of "Closed on account of the strike."

Today there is every chance of not a shop being open in Brooklyn.

Mrs. Hannah, landlady of the original woman barber, closed her shop at Wiloughby avenue and Pearl street when somebody threatened to "blow her up." Later she was told it was only a joke. Six other women barbers closed up their shops.

Last night meetings were held in the Labor Lyceum of both houses and strikers.

### DON'T LIKE CURB REGULATIONS.

Two Brokers Quit Association to  
Trade Independently.

One of the difficulties with which the Curb Market Association has to deal made itself known yesterday when it was learned that although Charles A. Stoneham and Ross F. Robertson of the firm of Charles A. Stoneham & Co. had resigned from the association and their resignation accepted, they still intended to do business on the curb.

The curb market is what is known as "an open market," and any one can trade there who has securities to sell or money to buy them with.

The members of the firm issued a statement to the effect that they had found the schedule of commission rates recently adopted by the association adverse to their business and that while they would continue to trade in the public market on Broad street they would in the future regulate their own relations with their clients in the matter of commissions.

### SANTO DOMINGO GETS LOAN.

Notes of \$1,500,000 Sold to National City Bank.

The Dominican republic has negotiated for new financing under the terms of an arrangement by which the United States government supervises the collection of its customs. Sinking fund treasury notes of \$1,500,000 at 6 per cent. have been sold to the National City Bank, dated January 1, 1913, and due 1919.

The notes are a general credit obligation of the republic and are secured by payment of interest and amortization of the principal are secured by pledge of the \$30,000 monthly from the customs receipts, which is to be made direct to the National City Bank. Offering of the notes is being made.



This young man is old enough to wear our clothes yet too young to know why they're so hard to tear to pieces.

But his mother knows It's the little details that we watch so carefully.

The stitching. Strong buttonholes and buttons that stay on.

Materials that we select with the same care that's taken with our men's clothing.

Russian and Sailor suits for this young man.

Double breasted and Norfolk suits for his bigger brother.

Then, boys' long trouser suits, youths' suits, young men's suits, men's suits—on to big men's suits as large as 54 chest.

No economy is so true as that which buys Value for you.

You get your money's worth here, to your satisfaction, or "your money back."

Straw Hats. Ready now!

ROGERS PEET COMPANY.

Three Broadway Stores

at at at  
Warren St. 13th St. 34th St.

SCHLICHTER RAMIE COMPANY.

357 Fourth Ave. New York.

**SUFFRAGISTS HEAR  
ONLY WOMAN SENATOR**

Mrs. Robinson Tells of Her Experiences in Colorado  
Upper House.

Mrs. Helen Ring Robinson of Colorado, the only woman Senator in the country, was the principal speaker at the Equal Suffrage League at the Astor yesterday afternoon. Senator Robinson wore a very becoming blue suit and hat in the height of the fashion. She declared that there was any desire in Colorado to take the suffrage away from the women.

"You can always find plenty of defeated candidates willing to give out interviews that woman suffrage is a failure," she said, "but there is no more attempt to take the suffrage away from women than there is to take it away from bald headed men. If it were tried there would be things doing in Denver that would make London look like Sleepy Hollow. The women of Colorado used the ballot to defend their homes as long as that was the proper weapon, and when things changed they asked for the ballot and got it."

"At first they did not accept offices even when they were offered, and men got into the habit of thinking the offices were theirs. Only fourteen women have been elected to the lower house in eighteen years, and I should never have got to the Senate if it had not been for the statewide primaries."

"I have never grown reconciled over it, for the same day a woman was elected to one of the Assemblies in China, and my daughter says that she is going to Washington."

"As the only woman in the Senate I found myself the only representative of the housewives, and they found out the difference between actual and titular representation, for one of the first things I did was to kill a grocer's bill which took account only of the grocers and not of the buyers."

"The other senators never treated me with the slightest sex antagonism, and so I felt no sex consciousness. They frequently asked my advice about their bills."

### MOTHER AND BABIES STARVING.

Police Find Food and Shelter for Family of Seven From Tampa.

Patrolman Corey of the Leonard street station saw a thin, pale woman yesterday sitting on the sidewalk on Greenwich street, near North Moore street, surrounded by six small children. Dr. Shields of the Hudson street hospital, who responded to a call, said they were starving.

The woman said she was Mrs. Lucille Montilano, a widow, of Tampa, Fla., and that her husband had raised just enough money for passage passage to New York, where she had hoped to make a home. They were fed at the station. The children were sent to the Children's society and the mother to Bellevue.

## Macy's

Herald Square. B'way, 14th to 35th St.

### THE GREAT WHITE SALE

Is providing really remarkable ECONOMIES. But it is remarkable as well in other ways; notably in the FIT of the garments; in the FINISH; in the QUALITY of fabrics and laces; in the STYLES; in the VARIETY. No woman who lives in or near New York or who visits the City should miss New York's Greatest Macy's White Sale.

## MEN'S Summer CLOTHES

### Economies For You

SUGGESTIONS of Smart Suits, of qualities that are rare in New York—in fact, unobtainable—at any—where near Macy's prices. Macy's now has a finer and more complete stock and a finer Department than ever before. The following items are typical in value and style of the Great Macy's assortment.

**WORSTED SUITS** elsewhere \$20.00 at \$18.50. In the most popular colorings and patterns, including black and white, and blue-and-white hairline stripes, two-toned grey hairline stripes, grey-with-white chalkline stripes and black with faint white stripes.

**BLUE SERGE SUITS** elsewhere \$25.00 at \$19.75. Made of serge of standard quality, smooth and pliable. Very closely woven and absolutely fast color. As good as or better than the average \$25.00 suit in tailoring, too.

**SUITS** elsewhere \$18.00 and \$20.00 at \$14.75. About 200 of these, in qualities, patterns and colorings rarely offered at the price—even at Macy's. Among them are Oxford grey serges, blue serges, grey and brown mixtures, etc.

## CLOTHES for YOUNG MEN

Better Clothes in better assortments than ever before. Hints only are given below:

**YOUTHS' \$15.00 LONG TROUSERED SUITS** at \$12.75. Of blue serge, grey flannel, and cassimeres in neat two-toned striped patterns in two- and three-button sack models, with high-cut waistcoats, and straight-cut trousers with plain or cuff bottoms. Sizes from 31 to 36, for youths of 15 to 20.

**YOUTHS' \$4.00 BLUE SERGE TROUSERS** at \$2.97. Of fine grade indigo blue, fast color serge. Well-fitting, because of excellence in cut and tailoring. Finished with belt loops and cuff bottoms, and in sizes 28 to 32 waist measurement.

## "STRAWS" ARE READY!

THE NEWEST SHAPES (one from Paris is illustrated), from the best American, English and French makers, including the new high-crown, narrow-brim Straws, with either regulation or the narrower band. The latter will be the correct thing this season. Varieties include:

Sennits, Split Braids, Milan, Machine, Bangkoks, and Panamas.

Sennits are \$1.88 and \$2.74. Split Straws, \$1.88, \$2.74, \$3.74 and \$4.49. Bangkoks, \$4.74; \$6.74 and \$8.74.

WORTHY OF SPECIAL MENTION are Simpson & Harvey's famous Sennits from England. These have the self-adjusting easy-fitting ventilated sweatband, and are obtainable only at Macy's. Prices, \$1.88 and \$2.74.

## Summer FLOOR COVERINGS

### Greatly Reduced Prices

In the new and very much improved quarters of the Carpet and Rug Department now on the Fourth Floor.

## CREX Grass Rugs at Very SPECIAL PRICES

Woven of tough, durable prairie grass and colored in delicate tones of green, red, blue and brown. Some fringed to match the centre, some bound.

Macy's regular prices on Crex Grass Rugs are one-fifth to one-quarter lower than elsewhere. Therefore the reduced prices mentioned below afford you very unusual savings especially at this time of year.

Plain Crex Rugs		Figured Crex Rugs	
Size	Price	Size	Price
36 in. x 72 in.	\$1.14	36 in. x 72 in.	\$1.24
4 ft. 6 in. x 7 ft. 6 in.	\$2.08	4 ft. 6 in. x 7 ft. 6 in.	\$2.48
6 ft. x 9 ft.	\$3.48	6 ft. x 9 ft.	\$3.96
8 ft. x 10 ft.	\$5.24	8 ft. x 10 ft.	\$5.94
9 ft. x 12 ft.	\$6.80	9 ft. x 12 ft.	\$7.94
9 ft. x 15 ft.	\$8.94	9 ft. x 15 ft.	\$9.94

## Straw Matting from China and from Japan

A very wide variety in design and color. The China Matting, more durable and serviceable than are the Japanese mattings, are of tough heavy straw. They are in small chequered or striped effects in red, green and blue, on a groundwork of the natural straw color.

The mattings from Japan are of a fine close-woven neat straw that allows of carpet designs in large and small figured effects, carried out in green, red, blue, tan and natural.

**Matting Imported from China** Roll of 40 yards, \$7.24, \$8.74 and up to \$12.48.

**Matting Imported from Japan** Roll of 40 yards, \$9.89, \$10.24 and up to \$19.89.

**Plain White Matting**, without figure or design, at \$9.89, \$11.74 and \$14.24 a roll.

**Matting Rugs**, in 9 ft. x 12 ft. size, at \$6.48 (seamless) and at \$3.24 (seamed). These are reversible and are colored green, red, blue, tan and brown.

**\$1.50 Fine Axminster Carpets, Special, (yd.) 89c**

Several Hundred Rolls in all, covering almost every conceivable color and design. Chiefly two-tone blues, browns, ivories and lavenders. Some in Oriental large- and small-figured effects, and in medium tones of tan, brown and green. Perfect in every way and most of them with borders to match.

Fourth Floor.

## BURLINGTON ARCADE--THE MEN'S STORE

### Mother Dear and Dearest:

Wherever you are I hope this will reach you to tell you that I am thinking of you and loving you still.

Since you left, the time has been long, but neither in the bright days nor in the dark nights have you been forgotten.

Though others have come into my life and are dear to me, yet no one ever has or ever can take your place.

That old patient smile of yours still lights the way like the white carnation of your footsteps ahead of me along the road of life.

In your memory we have gathered all the carnations we could find, and all who visit us tomorrow are requested to accept and wear the token of a thought of mother.

(Signed)  
*Joe Bonamato*

## Right Clothes For Men

Why is the Burlington Arcade Men's Store like, and yet unlike, the Harvard-Princeton-Penn. boat race?

Like—because both will attract men today; unlike—because one is certain, the other uncertain. Nothing is more certain than that men who want correct clothes at reasonable prices can always find them here; will find them here today. Form in Wanamaker store, keeping is consistent.

The cabinets on the Burlington Arcade floor are Fashion exposition of the best suits that can be made to sell at from \$17.50 to \$45—product of the best tailoring houses in America, in a wonderful diversity of patterns and coloring and in all sizes.

**TOPCOATS** are still needed. **REDEAF** Topcoats, individually tailored in London \$38 to \$45.

The best American tailored topcoats, \$17.50 to \$40. Coverts, English and American, \$25 to \$42.

**STRAW HATS** best of their kind; largest showing The Hatteries has yet made.

Exclusively here, by special arrangement, Lincoln Bennett sennits, imitatively styled "cushioned-for-comfort" built over the Wanamaker oval to conform to the shape of the head. \$3 and \$4.

Also, in every correct width of brim and height of crown

Split straw hats, \$3, \$4, \$5. Fraternity bands, 60c.

Satin-finished sennits, \$3. Must show pin to entitle you to one of them.

Mackinaws, \$3 and \$4. Special designs in hat bands made to order for club men, in lots of one dozen or more, 75c each.

Bangkoks, \$5, \$6 and \$8.

Panamas—genuine \$5 to \$25.

Fancy designs in hat bands, 50c.

### SPECIAL

**\$25 Blue Serge Suits for \$18.50**

**\$30 & \$35 Fancy Sack Suits, \$22.50**

**\$40 Silk-Lined Blue and Black Serge Suits, \$32.50**

**\$1.50 Soft Mercerized Shirts, \$1**

Burlington Arcade floor, New Building.

**Young Men's \$20 to \$30 Suits, \$15.50**

Broadway, Corner Eighth.

## Everything a man requires for Motoring, Golf, Tennis, Fishing, Motor-boating, Canoeing, Archery, or Camping.

Burlington Arcade floor, New Building, or Fourth floor, Old Building.

Flannel trousers, \$5 to \$10. Shetland wool jackets, \$7.50, \$12.50. Sunnydale golf jackets, \$30. Raquets, clubs, balls. ANATOMIX shoes, for golf, \$8, \$9. Tennis shoes, \$3, \$3.50, \$4, \$5, \$7 and \$8. Yachting shoes, \$3 to \$8. Riding boots, \$15; patent leather, \$20. Baseball shoes, \$3. English cricketing blazers, \$10. American Club blazers, \$6. Dusters, raincoats and robes a plenty.

### Athletic Underwear.

100 styles—white nainsook, plaid or fancy madras, white wool, balbriggan, open mesh lisle, silk and cotton, white silk, cotton crepe, habutai silk; coat shirts, knee length drawers, cut full in size and carefully made; 50c to \$2.50 the garment, according to material.

Combination suits, \$1 to \$2.

Wool socks, 75c to \$1.75 pair.

Golf stockings, \$1.50 to \$3 pair.

Broadway at Ninth

### AMUSEMENTS.

#### NEW YORK'S LEADING THEATRES

**EMPIRE** (Broadway, 42nd St.) Pines, \$30. Mothers' To-day & Wed. 2:30.

**MISS BILLIE BURKE** (Broadway, 42nd St.) Mothers' To-day & Wed. 2:30.

**THE AMAZONS** (Broadway, 42nd St.) Mothers' To-day & Wed. 2:30.

**JULIA SANDERSON** (Broadway, 42nd St.) Mothers' To-day & Wed. 2:30.

**H. B. WARNER** (Broadway, 42nd St.) Mothers' To-day & Wed. 2:30.

**LYCEUM** (Broadway, 42nd St.) Mothers' To-day & Wed. 2:30.

**MONDAY** (Broadway, 42nd St.) Mothers' To-day & Wed. 2:30.

**EVE** (Broadway, 42nd St.) Mothers' To-day & Wed. 2:30.

**THEATRE** (Broadway, 42nd St.) Mothers' To-day & Wed. 2:30.

**CRITERION** (Broadway, 42nd St.) Mothers' To-day & Wed. 2:30.

**ROBERT HILLIARD** (Broadway, 42nd St.) Mothers' To-day & Wed. 2:30.

**HUDSON** (Broadway, 42nd St.) Mothers' To-day & Wed. 2:30.

**THE POOR LITTLE GIRL** (Broadway, 42nd St.) Mothers' To-day & Wed. 2:30.

**FULTON** (Broadway, 42nd St.) Mothers' To-day & Wed. 2:30.

**RICHARD BENNETT** (Broadway, 42nd St.) Mothers' To-day & Wed. 2:30.

**DAMAGED GOODS** (Broadway, 42nd St.) Mothers' To-day & Wed. 2:30.

**THE MASTER MIND** (Broadway, 42nd St.) Mothers' To-day & Wed. 2:30.

**LIBERTY** (Broadway, 42nd St.) Mothers' To-day & Wed. 2:30.

**THE PURPLE ROAD** (Broadway, 42nd St.) Mothers' To-day & Wed. 2:30.

**GLOBE** (Broadway, 42nd St.) Mothers' To-day & Wed. 2:30.

**LAST 2 PERFORMANCES** 2:30 and 8:15.

**BUFFALO** (Broadway, 42nd St.) Mothers' To-day & Wed. 2:30.

**THE CRACKER JACKS** (Broadway, 42nd St.) Mothers' To-day & Wed. 2:30.

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